DALY WINS ON A FOUL

FIREOR BATTLE BETWEEN THE WILL MINGTON LAD AND M'PARTLAND.

Disregards the Order of the Referes In the Fifteenth Round and Hits His Op-penent in a Clinch-Monors About Even Up to That Time-Moore and Roberton Draw Jack Daly, the Wilmington lightweight, reselved the verdict of Referes Charley White in

the bout with Kid McPartland at the Lepox A. C. last night because of a foul committed by the latter in the fifteenth round of what was slated to be a twenty-five-round battle. The fight while it insted was a fierce affair, in which science, speed, and hard hitting predominated, with honors apparently equally divided. But the decision was more than justified, for the reason that McPartland was guilty of undoubted foul tactics on several occasions prior to the last of-gence. In the ninth round he his Daly when he was down, but it was regarded by the referee as unintentional. Again, in the twelfth round the Mid landed a blow under the belt, which looked like an accident, while in the thirteenth round he was once more guilty of punching his opponent when the latter was half down in a clinch.

In the fifteenth round McPartland continued to hit in a clinch after he had been ordered to dealst by the referee, according to an agreement made by the mon before the bout It was direct violation of the rules, and the referee could do nothing else but dis-qualify McPartland. As for the fight itself Daly demonstrated that he has improved wonderfully in every respect, especially in hitting. His clean, fair tactics made many friends for him, and no fault was founds with the outwell and with his usual cleverness, but he marred his work by showing that he has yet to learn how to control his temper. Daly's leg was wrenched in the last round in a fall. He had McPartland in trouble in the eighth round, but the latter was too strong and shifty to suffer a knock-down. Many sporting-men said that the referee could have disqualified McPartland earlier, which would have received the approval of unbiased spectators.

When some of the noted sporting men got into the arena they began making quiet wagers on the event of the night by preclaiming Daly the favorite at 100 to 80. Those who wicked the Wilmington man to win based their arguments and judgment on his recent battle with Lavigne, which, though a draw, according to the referee's ruling, was considered by knowing ones to have been a practical victory for Sam Fitspatrick's lightweight. In that contest Daly, it will be remembered, not only protected himself with marvellous skill against the wellknown aggressive tactics of Champion Lavigne, but also did so much offensive work that the Kid was somewhat in trouble toward the end. These facts, when compared to McPartland's

memorable twenty-five round bout with Lavigne at the Broadway A. C. more than a year ago,

memorable twenty-five round bout with Lavigne at the Broadway A. C. more than a year ago, convinced the Daly men that they would receive a better chance for their money than ever before. McPartland, it will be recalled, spent most of his skill and energy in his "go" with Lavigne in an effort to stay the limit. He showed a remarkable defensive ability, but did so little attacking that there was no doubt about Lavigne's right to the victory. In subsequent events, however, McPartland vantly improved in offensive work and demonstrated to the satisfaction of his many friends here that he could put a rival to sleep with some of the best of them. McPartland's best work, though, has been from 138 to 140 pounds, so that his reduction to below 134 pounds was expected to work to his disadvantage.

The men were matched to fight at 184 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both fipped the beam at 132 pounds and then went off to get some food and rest. By the time they were ready to enter the ring they were decidedly above the match limit, which acted as an even break. Fitzpatrick, who has been Daly's mentor ever since Lavigne out loose from him, was so confident of success that he sent commissioners through the building looking for McPartland money. There was considerable of the latter floating around, but those who had it wanted even longer odds than those prevailing. The building was well filled when the preliminary bout was put on. Kid Roberson, colored, of Chicago, and Billy Moore of Syracuse were introduced at 9:15 o'clock, to box twelve rounds at 130 pounds. Roberson was six pounds overweight. Charlery White was referse and Joe Dunn handled the watch and gong. When the mea stripped Roberson appeared to be trained like's race horse. He was fast on his feet and set the pace. Moore, however, was exceptionally clever in ducking, side stepping, and backing, so that their sparring was a pretty sight in the first two reunds. At the end of the second round Moore was sent down with a left out he jaw, but the found

work. Roberson tried repeatedly to land a finisher on the vital spet, but Moore was careful at the close Moore was beaten to a corre, where he was on the defensive when the bell rang. Both were wild with their swings is the fifth round, Moore tuntil my them the bell rang. Both were wild with their swings is the fifth round, Moore tuntil in the end. Roberson's right eye was awolen perceptibly when he came up for the sixth round, as a result of Moore's jabbing. The colored man's smile disappeared after he had received a number of hot body blows, a plan of attack which the Syracuse boy athered to throughout the round. Roberson did the bulk of the work in the seventh round, but Moore countered him heavily on the mouth and heart. Moore came near scoring a knock-down with a left on the Jaw as the cighth round opened. Then he got to close quarters and was sint to his knees with Roberson's quick loft. Moore got up without delay and mixed it up, although he was clearly tired on his legs when time was up. Roberson sailed in with heavy swings in the ninth round until Moore's nose began to bleed. He kept up his attack, but Moore fought back gamely and finished well. Both fell to the floor in a mix-up in the enth round. Roberson was the stronger and forced the fighting. When the gong sounded Moore was very weary and wabbled to his corner. Roberson brought his reserve strength into play in the eleventh round and iterally fought his opponent to a standstill. Moore was game, however. Roberson was winded from his own efforts whon he sat down. In the last round Roberson went in again to slug his man to the floor. Moore had revived somewhat and the mix-up was hot stuff. A left hook on the jaw supped the colored man's rushes for a moment, but he was at it again and continued it until the bell ended the battle. This referee declared the bout a draw, although many persons theught had from his was down. He had a chat with McCoy while he waited for his ones, had a chat with McCoy while he waited for his ones, had a chat with McCoy whi

clinches until ordered to break by the referee.

First Rouss.—Light sparring at the start of was followed by a left lead by Daly that landed on the neck. He led again, but the blow was neatly ducked. Rejertingly left was blooked, and so was a similar blow by the Wilmington man. Has got his left to the neck lightly and Daly pad his respects to the wind. Has's reach was apparently the longer. The round ended with the mes aparring for an opening.

HEROMY HOURD.—The Kid shot a long left to the face, and in a mix up he reached Jack's ribs. He bored in sgain, and both landed light blows at close range. Daly renshed and received a heavy left swing on the side of the head. Has tried a double left for the neck and stomach, and was driven to the ropas, where Daly landed a bot left on the Kid's nose. They gaddled in hurricans fighting toward the close with honors about 2400.

where Daly indiced a pottert we has also stoke. They indulged in hurricane fighting toward the close with honors about even.

Thus Boyes,—The indications were that the fight would be a pretty warm affair when they toed the ceratin. McFartiand led at once with a short lert jab. He followed with a couple of awings, and got a hard counter on the body in return. A straight left landed squarely on Daly's nose, whereupon Hao rushed in with wild awings, only to be countered again with violous blows. McFartland continued his agreeafver has the season of the honor of the same with violous blows. McFartland continued his agreeafver has the one of the same displayed wonderful quicknesses and science. He has displayed wonderful quicknesses and science. The Kid opened with a left on the meak. Then Daly mixed it up to a clinch near the ropes. A rapid exchange of heavy swings was followed by a walk around, after which Daly abox a left to the law and Mar retreated. Her had belt scuthfed the Eid reschool she wind again, has the blow was

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short and did no harm. It was even up so far and a good "go."
Torns Bourn.—RePartland, was showing more aggressiveness than in his battle with Lavigos, and his iriseds were confident. Daly realized this, and when the round opened he did a little boring in himself. But the Kid was so fast and strong that Jack soon ected on the defensive. A hot left in the age made Daly back away from other blows, until he was forced to clinch. The Rid ferced the fighting, and put some hard lefts into the stomach. One of the punches nearly cent Daly down, but a clinch saved him. It was McParlland's round.

Sixys Rounn.—They exchanged lefts on the neck. Then Daly reahed and with a resting right on the head he drove the Kid to his corner. Mac got out of it quickly and hastled sround the ring. Daly bored in a bit and both got in heavy punches on the body. Daly finally seen a clean left to the neck and followed it with another, the Kid clinching. Daly was the aggressor now, and as the goog rang he his the Kid on the none, making the blood trickie just a tride. It was fast work and anybody fight.

BYENTH HOURD.—The Kid's left for the wind fell short. He tried again and was countered on the neck. Long range work rollowed, Daly seeming to be playing a waiting game. Suddenly Jack awain a left to the neck subth hands, awinging to the neck. McFartland each time got in stiff cenniers, but it was Daly's reund, as his blows were more effective and numerous.

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Nivre Round,—Mac rushed is like a tiger and Daly hit him heavily on the neck and Jack dashed in with some terrile punches. McFariland's nese was still bleeding and Daly kept hammering it without left up. They were both pulming a bit from their hard work, but Daly was the stronger, and with a fearful left he made the Eid's ret. Mac had lost his bead, and whose Daly alipped down he struck Jack twice. There were ories of 'front,' but the referree ordered the men to go on. Hold were bleeding and fighting hard, McFariland beling beside himself with anger. They fell to the floor in a clinch at the end.

TESTR HOURD.—The mavere warned by the referre whea they came up. They kept at long range for a mounent, both having bellows to mend. Then Mac rasumed jabibing with his left until Daly's right eye began to bleed. Both landed terriles wings on the head and neck, Daly's eye olosing rapidly. Jac in a clinch used a free hand on the wind, and Daly grunted. The Kild was driven to the ropes, but accaped punishment by putting up a clever defence. He round was even.

ELEVENTE HOURD—Daly sent the Kild's bead back with a corking left as they came to the scratch. Then both landed warm body blows. Daly's eye was a sight, and the Kild made a mark of it with his long swings. At clese range Daly was staggered with a hard stomach punch, which was followed by a piledriver under the ear. Eut when th

ner him he got a warm reception. They were winded slightly at the end, and honors appeared to be about even.

Twelffil Round,—The contest was so fast and furieus that the crowd was continually on edge. Very few believed that it would go the limit because of the hard hitting by both men. In a jiffy they got into a rapid exchange of swings, which were delivered at close range. Then Mac almed a punch for the stomach, and as Daly jumped in the air the blow landed below the belt. It was an accident, but Daly was clearly in pain. McPartiand then rushed, and with blows in the wind and en the head he had Jack on the defensive until the end of the round. Daly revived quickly when he returned to his corner.

THENTERYM HOUND,—Daly opened with a heavy on slaught and the Kid was staggered by a terrino left on the jaw. McPartiand steadied binnelf and in a mix-up he sent Daly half down. The Kid was hotheaded and hit Jack as he was getting up. It was not exactly a foul, but very near it. The Kid was hotheaded and hit Jack as he was getting up. It was not exactly a foul, but very near it. The Kid the cus Daly's right ear with a swing, but Jack bored in with a great rush and landed right and left until the Kid was in his oorney at the end.

FOURTHEASTH HOUND.—Both got home lefts, and Daly rashed with fruitless swings for the head. McPartland was at long range until Daly rushed him to a corner, landing three hard once on the head and mouth. Back the Kid came, however, with long lefts for the face and stomach, but he refrained from getting too close, because he knew Daly's punching power was in mix-ups. They were aparting as the bell, with henore still nearly even.

FIFTERFITE GUYD.—McPartland opened with a light left. Then Daly rushed in and it a half clinch he used a hand free on the body. Both were doing this kind of work until the referee erdered them to break. McPartland disobeyed the order, however, and struck Daly twice as the latter was ellipping down. The referce stopped the bout and gave the decision to Daly, explaining

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The referree stopped the bout and gave the decision to Daly, explaining that he did so because McPartland had violated the agreement upon rules. The decision was received with cheers.

McCoy Talks of Mis Future Plans.

Kid McCoy arrived here yesterday, and went forthwith to the Gilsey House. Before he had been there ten minutes he was surrounded by a coterie of sports and pugilists, including Kid Lavigne, Solly Smith, Dal Hawkins, Dave Sullivan, Spike Sullivan, Al Smith, and Jack Adler. McCoy did not look as though he had partici-McCoy did not look as though he has partially pated in any bruising twenty-round battle of late. Of course, many wanted to know what he would do next. McCoy said:

"I am going to fight Joe Goddard, and will sign articles in a few days. After that battle I will go away to some secluded spot and take a good rest until the fall. Then I will be ready to meet any one. I have never said that I would not fight Jim Corbett. What I did say was that I wouldn't decide just yet when I would take him on. Corbett is looking for notoriety at my expense, and his sudden desire for a fight now is not consistent with what he said some time ago. He has often reviled me by saying that I should get a reputation first. Well, that is natural because Corbett is better known than I am. But I will make my prestize good, you can gamble, when the proper time comes. I dook on Gus Rublin as an experiment. I didn't train very much—just did a week's work. How I have fared the public knows. Rublin will bear watching, mark you. He is game, fairly clever, and strong."

McCoy further said that Rublin has hard cranium. As evidence of this fact he showed the reporter of The Sun a large lump over the thumb of his left hand where his glove collided with the Teuton's head. pated in any bruising twenty-round battle of with the Teuton's head.

Comip of the Bing.

A. E. Taylor, New York.—He arrived in this country from England in 1898. George B., New York.-Address Prof. Jimmy De orrest, 889 Sixth avenue. Jack Downey's physician has refused to permit him box for some time to come. Reader, Passaic, N. J.—He was born at Elston, Corn-vall, England, on June 4, 1862.

Bottleholder, New York.—They sparred two friend-ly rounds at Dublin, Ireland, in 1889. Constant Reader, New York.—Their weights were mounced as follows: Sullivan, 124 pounds; Kelly, George Munroe, who may meet "Pediar" Paimer in England, is training at Oceanic for his bout with Terry McGovern.

Dal Hawkins states that everything has been ami Harry Peppers, the colored California middle-weight, and Harry Pischer have been matched to box twenty rounds at catch weights at Brooklyn this week.

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Larry Becker of Bayonne is anxious to meet George
McFadden again. Billy Roache, McFadden's mauager, states that Becker will receive a chance as soon
as he posts a forfeit.

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M. M., Paterson.—They have not come together since then. You probably have reference to Jack Daly. He met McGeever at Philadelphia last month in a six-round bout.

Dave Sullivan has made up his mind to box again and says that Ben Jordan, the English featherweight champlon, now on his way ever, will suit him as an opponent. Sullivan will right Jordan at either 115 or 132 pounds.

George Dixon avidantly.

George Dixon evidently expects to secure a match with some one pretty soon. The dusky champion is training very hard at New Dorp. From all accounts he is in the shape and says he will be ready to fight in about a week's time.

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Soily Smith said yesterday that he is ready to meet ben Jor-an. Smith thinks that in view of the fact that he has defeated George Dixon and Willie Smith of England, he is entitled to first chance against the foreigner. Smith admitted that his match with Dixon is off for the present.

Feter Maker arrived in town yesterday. The Irish boxer is very much disconcerted since he was put to sleep so quickly by Joe Goddard. Maker told Tan bux reporter that he will meet Goddard again and agree to forfeit the entire purse if he doesn't whip him inside of twenty rounds.

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Jimmy Harry arrived unexpectedly in town yester-day from Chicago. Barry says that he wants to flaish his training in the East for his mill with Casper Leon, which will be decided next Monday night. Barry looks well and declarse that his health was never better. He says that if he wins he will box "Fedlar" Painer. Sam Fitspatrick yesterday received a despatch from San Francisco to the effect that the National A. C. of that city would give a good-stand pure for a match between Jack Daily and Charley McKeever, however, won't fight at less than 148 pounds. Sam says that Daily will take on McKeever at any weight.

Hilly Phelon of the American A. A. of Chicago is in town in the interests of several Western boxers. Phelon says that the defeat of Dick Case by Bobby Dobbs was a great surprise to the many friends of Case, who believed him to be a week beater. Case has beaten such goed men as Francisco has beaten such goed men as Francisco and Billy Rimer of California. Phelon, who represents George Eerwin, the "Mystery," is willing to saok Kerwin against Spike Eulitvan or Dal Hawkins as from 188 to 187 pounds. Phelon also wishes to make matches for Harry Forbes, who wants to meet either George Munros, Terry Ectiovers or Casper Leon.

Cricket.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Haverford College won the intercollegiate cricket championship to-day. Ehe drew with Harvard, the latter no having time to finish the game. All Haverford's wickets were down for 112. The main contribu-tors were: Wister 39, and Rheeds 24. Harvard had 84 for 6 wickets down, thus apparently having the better of the match. For Harvard, Carlton had 46, and Morgan 19. Haverford wins the championship, as she defeated Ponn-sylvania, and Pennsylvania won from Harvard.

College Crews to Meet on Saratoga Lake. SARATOGA, May 23 .- Telegrams were received here this afternoon announcing that the Rogatta Committee had decided to hold the annual regatta of the university and freshman crews of Cornell, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, and nossibly size University of Wisconsin, at daratogs Lake, June 30 and July 1. LOUISVILLES ARE EASY.

NEW YORKS DEFEAT THEM BY EX-CELLENT BALL PLAYING.

eyee's Man Have Passed the Baltimeres Again -Breeklyns Take Another Pall at Circin-nati-Cleycland, Chicage, Pittsburg, and Boston Are the Winners of the Other Cames. The New Yorks are back in fourth place this parning by virtue of the easily won game at Louisville yesterday and the defeat of the Baltimores by Chicago. Cincinnati administered another setback to the Brooklyns, and still leads, although the Cievelands and Bostons, who disposed of Washington and St. Louis respectively, are close behind. Pittsburg won from Philadel-phia and leads the second division. The results:

New York, 19; Louisville, 4. dimati, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Cleveland, 4; Washington, S. Chicago, 6; Baltimore, S. Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 8; St. Louis, 7

THE RECORD. Clube. Won. Lost. cent. Clube. Won. Lost. cent. Clube. Won. Lost. cent. Clube. Won. Lost. cent. Cluck and the cent. Clube. Clube NEW YORK, 12; LOUISVILLE, 4.

LOUISVILLE, May 25.-It was like finding a detory for the New Yorks to-day, as Louisville net only fielded poorly, but the pitchers were off. Dowling, a left-hander, was ineffective, and gave way to Magee, who was as wild as a hare. Doheny pitched miserably, but had luck on his side, as it was difficult if not impossible to take two bases on a hit off him. The fielding on ooth sides was slow, but not as slow as the game which was delayed by unnecessary kicking at the hands of Joyce. This is the first instance this season where the game on the home ground: has been delayed by arguments from the players. The Colonels started very badly and two

ers. The Colonels started very badly and two fielding errors between a double by Tiernan and a single by Hartman scored three runs.

The visitors did some batting in the fourth, scoring four runs on a single by Deheny, doubles by Warner and Van Haltren and an over-the-fence hit by Tiernan. Hartman and Gettig counted in the fifth on their singles and one by Warner, with a force by Doheny. This batting streak was sufficient to send Dowling to the woods. Magee took his place. Smith scered for Louisville in the last half, Deheny being hit for three singles. Magee began very wild and gave four bases on balls in the sixth, these; with a long fly, scored Joyce and Wilmot. Wagner got first on balls in the last half and it took three singles to bring him home, owing more to luck than to good fielding. Four singles were made and three bases stolen by Louisville in the seventh, yet only twe runs resulted. Two hits and and two force outs sent Jeyce around in the eighth. The score:

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run—Tiernan. Stoien bases—Gleason (3), Joyce,
Van Haltren, Clarke, Hoy, Clingman, Struck outsp Downing, 4. Hit by pitcher—Clarke, First base
on balls—off Dowling, I; off Magee, 6; off Dohony, 2.
Time—F hours and 50 minutes. Umpires—Cushman
and Heydler. CINCENNATE, 7; BROOKLYN, 2.

CINCINNAT, May 23.—Brooklyn could not find Hill's curves at the right time to-day and came near being shut out. That twelve men were left on bases tells the tale of their defeat. Kennedy was hit at the right time by the Cincinnatis, Griffin's batting and a catch by Holliday were features. The score:

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chance, Beckley. Struck out—By Hill, 1; by K nedy, 1. Sacrifice hirs—Miller, Shiudle. Hollid: First base on bails—Off Hill, 8; off Konnedy, 8. L on bases—Chodanati, 6; Brooklya, 12. First base errors—Chednati, 8; Brooklya, 2. Time—1 he and 50 minutes. Umptres—McDonald and O'Day. CLEVELAND, 4: WASHINGTON, S. CLEVELAND, May 23.—Cuppy pitched his first game of the season to-day and put up a very good game, at one stage of the contest Cleveland had the game lost on consecutive errors by Wallace, Tebeau, and Childs. They won in the ninth on an error by Wrig.

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CHICAGO, May 23.—Baitimore made her first ap-pearance for this season to-day and was beaten in a very interesting game. Attendance, 4,000. The score

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*Batted for McJames in the ninth inning. Baltimore......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 Chicago......0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0

Pittsbung, May 28.—Piast relieved Dugglosby in the second inning, after which the game was an even one. A phenomenal catch by Donovan of Piatt's his was the only brilliant feature of the game. The score:

BOSTON, St ST. LOUIS, 7. Bosros, 8; sr. Lous, 7.

By Lous, May 28.—Luck had more to do with Boston's scant victory ever \$1. Louis to-day than good playing. Four errors in rapid succession by the champions left Louis coors in the sixth inning, and is looked until the last inning as though the Browns would win. Boston's weakness was at shortstop and ascond base. Harley's one-handed catch of a sky-scraper and a double play were the features of the game. Attendance—1,800. The score:

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Atlantic Roomes. AT LANCASTER. Zancaster.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8-5 7 0 Allentown....0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 8 8 Batteries -- West and Both; Wood and Fester. In Other Cities -- Bain. Mastern Longue. AT PROVIDENCE. Providence......0 1 9 0 1 0 4 0 0 8 10 9 8 8 pringfield......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 6 2

Batteries-Bidderham and Noblet; At Wilkenbarrs-Wet grounds. Other Games. At Geneva, H. T.—Hobart College, 9; St. Lawrence University, S.

Banchall Cames To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATE New York at Louisville; Brooklyn at Cincinnati Boston at St. Louis; Baltimore at Chicago; Washington at Cleveland; Philadelphia at Pintaburg.

NASTERS LEAGUE. Buffalo at Torente; A. M. and P. M.; Bechester as Montreal, A. M. and P. M.; Springfield at Providence; tyracuse at Wilkesbarre.

AAFTHAIG ENVOCAP Richmond as Newark; Norfolk as Paterson; Hart ford at Reading; Allentown as Lancaster. OTHER GAMES.

Harvard vs. Newton A. A., as Cambridge, Syraouse University vs. Cornell, at Syraouse. Wesleyan vs. Georgetown, at Middletown.

Baseball Notes.

Wilkesbarre was defeated by Syracuss at the latter club's grounds on Sunday by a score of 5 to 1. At Montreal the home players defeated the Rochesters 6 to 2.

The Arlington A. A. would like to communicate with strong semi-professional teams for Saturday games, at home or abroad. Decoration Day morning away from home open. Address F. H. Dennis, Secretary Arlington Athletic Association, Arlington, N. J.

BALTIMORE, May 23.—Dr. Pond of the Baltimore Baseball Club has a notion of going to war. He will enter the army, if at all, as a surgeon. He was at the Mayor's effice this moraing with Capt. Wilbert Robinson of the club consulting Col. Wardwall as to the best method to proceed in finding a position as assistant surgeon. He will get a letter of recommendation from Mayor Maisser. Dr. Pond says that he has not yet decided finally to go to war and give up baseball, but he thinks very seriously of it.

NEW HAYEN, May 28.—Waddworth, first besseman of

ball, but he thinks very seriously of it.

New Haven, May 28,—Wadsworth, first baseman of the Yale varsity nine, is sick with a high fever, and Wear, centre field, has been moved to first. Eddy, hast year's left fielder, will be kept at centre for the present. Fearey, who started out well as pitcher, has apparently gone up in smoke, as he did last year, buring the past two games opposing teams have made thirty-twe runs off him. Capt. Greenway, although not pitching in his old form, will be forced into the box temporarily. Stickney, the winning pitcher of the Yale freshmen, and Capt. Brown, the freshmen third baseman, will get a trial with the twareity.

Varsity.

Big preparations are being made at Fordham and Hanbattan colleges for the coming games of baseball between the teams of the two institutions. The games promise to be as inseresting as any college games that have been played in or around. New York this year. Both teams are quite strong, and a great rivalry has grown between the two colleges in this sport. Last season was the first time that the Jaspers and Fordhams had met on the diamond in ten years. Both teams feel confident of victory in the approaching series. The first game will be played at Jasper Field on Decoration Day and the second one at Fordham College on June 11.

GOLF.

Play for the Amateur Champtonship of Great Britain to Begin To-Bay. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, May 23.-The amateur golf chamionship tournament opens at Hoylake to-morrow. There are nearly eighty entries. Hockmeyer of the Staten Island Golf Club is the only American who will play, Tait, Hill, Hutchinson Ball, and Dalziel are the favorites. Mr. Allan the last winner of the championship, is dead, Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, will not play.

Syms Wins the Graham Cup at the Ardaley Ciub Links.

The tie between Daniel Bacon and R. H. Symi In the approaching contest for the cup presented by Malcolm Graham, Jr., was won yesterday at the Ardsley Club by Syms. His score was 8, 10, 11-29. Bacon's score was 12, 11, 14-37. Each approached with three balls over an obstruction 3 feet 6 inches high, placed fifteen feet before the hole from tees placed at ten twenty, and thirty yards respectively. This gave three trials at each distance. The conditiens were the same as on Saturday, when Bacon and Syms tied at 30. The other scores were; A. De Witt Cochrane, 31; H. Mortimer Billings, 32; Dr. W. G. Wylis, 34; W. G. S. Thorne, 35; R. W. Kelly, 38; John T. Terry, Jr., 38; R. M. Thompson, 55. A similar contest, for a cup also presented by Malcolm Graham, Jr., for the women players at Ardsley, resulted as follows:

Women players at Ardaloy, resulted as follows:

First. Second. Third. Total

Miss Eurole Terry. 10 8 19 80

Miss Caryl Eldlits. 18 19 11 86

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Miss Fanny Archbold. 14 15 17 46

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Miss John T. Terry. J. 16 12 90 45

Miss Thompson. 14 15 91 50

Miss E. K. Beddall. 19 92 17 61 The results in the weekly class A and B handicaps on Saturday at Ardsley were:

CLABS A.		
Gross,	H'oap.	Nat.
T. F. Murphy 99	18	86
T. F. Murphy 99 Dr. W. G. Wylle 93	6	87
H. M. Billings 99	- 4	86
F. Ayrault	14	97
R. H. Syms141	15	126
CLASS B.		
M. M. Van Buren 90	17	89
Henry S. Kip112	28	89
O. G. Bmith 105	16	89
E. K. Beddall	18	98
R. G. Farley 119	20	0.0
W. B. S. Barnes120	16	104
E. D. Boardman189	14.12	117
O. W. Buchanan122	17	105

PLAINFIELD, May 23.-The Park Club of North Plainfield has organized a golf club with a charter membership of fifty. Fine grounds have been leased of Charles Hyde. The club has adopted a constitution and by-laws and the fol-lowing trustees have been elected; S. St. John McCutcheon, George P. Dupee, Pierre Maili, and Senator Charles Reed. It is expected that the grounds will be ready for play in a few weeks.

The London Field announces the death of the Rev. William Wayte, the well-known English amateur chess player, which occurred on May 3 at London. "Wayte," says the Field, "held for many years the proud position of being the strongest English amateur. Upon his retirestrongest English amateur. Upon his retirement from Eton in 1873, he devoted his leisure time left from his literary pursuits to chess. He was a daily attendant at the St. George's Chess Club, won several times the Lowenthai Cup. and from 1866 he attended regularly the Counties Chess Association meetings, winning on various occasions the second and twice the first prise. Wayte was not only distinguished as a practical player, but also as a theorist and analyst. He has contributed many valuable articles and reviews to the chess periodicals for over thirty years."

Oritani Field Cinb's Affairs.

HACKEMBACK, May 28.—Much surprise and regret are expressed that the Oritani Field Club management has found it necessary to place a second more gage upon its property and to mar the beauty of its fine lawn by solling a portion of the Main street front. The club has been running behind financially for a long time, the floating debt baving assumed such proportions as to become burdensome. At a special meeting of the club on last Friday evening it was resolved to issue \$6,000 trust bonds to clear away the floating debt and to permit the Board of Governors to sail a portion of the club property. There has been strong opposition to the last proposition, and it was hereforer defeated, but it appears that the financial situation had resolved itself into a question of savinging apart of the laws or practiculty criticing the club. The situation of Oritani's affairs is striping to the law or practiculty are criticing the club. The situation of Oritani's fairthies to a refusal of those in control to build a trace or make any effort to attract wheelmen. The Fried Club also loss heavily on baseball. The present outlook is that this sport will be pursued at a greater loss this year than in 1897, the opening games having been poorly patronized, especially by club members. for a long time, the floating debt having assume

gramme. The open class of knockabouts and the popular

ciass of sailing deries will race under the auspices of the Indian Harbor Yacht Slub on Monday, May 80. The event will be the regular spring race of the club and will mark the advant of the open knockabout class on the Sound, as well as being the first open race for the dories.

The courses for both the classes are new ones and The courses for both the classes are new ones and are fully described in the circular issued by the Regatta Commistee. Estrice close on Estarcky, May 28, with F. Howns Jones. 28 Broadway.

As Memorial Day has been selected for the formal opening of the clubbonse, the fleet is requested, in general order No. 8, to renderwout in Greenwich Harlor on that day, not taker than 10 o'clock in the formoon. At nown the flag at the clubbonse will be manificated and saluted in the usual form. Frevious to the coremonic there will be a meeting of the Captains, at 11 o'clock, on heart the fingsate Accomis. C. Stuars Bosnorville has been appointed Floric

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

A BROADWAY CYCLE DEALER TALKS ABOUT CHARGING HIS BUSINESS. Riders Think Hore About Their Contumes Than

Their Machines-Children Linble to Injury from Maving Toe Great a Reach to the Pedals-Sanday's Crowd at Camp Block. visability of going into the bloyo' ... nitting business," said a Broadway bloy ... aller to a reporter of THE SUN yesterday. In a reason I Well, there is more profit in the cheapest kind of clothing now than there is in any kind of wheels What put the idea into my head is the number of persons who wear suits and do not ride wheels, and the fact that not only they, but many bona fide riders are paying more atten tion to their rigs than to the wheels they use, They will buy a cheap bicycle but not cheap suit. They will neglect the machine and will ride any old thing, but they keep looking nice. It is an every-day experience in our cycling academy to have men and women in full wheeling suits some to take lessons. Women especially are prone to do this. They are not ready to take their first lesson until after they have a suit. It takes them weeks to find out what they want in the way of a costume. It takes another week or two for them to hear all criticisms and to make up their minds how becoming it is to them. When they are satisfied that their suits are all right they begin to take lessons. The joke of it is that after they learn to ride they go somewhere else than my place to buy their wheels, and after a few trips on the road they conclude that they want a new suit. I lose the sale of a wheel and the tailor sells a new suit.

I would like to make a swap with some tailor

wheeling and think I could do some business."

Some time last winter a tradesman explained through THE SUN a few of the follies of which parents are guilty when they buy wheels for their children. The tendency to be economica and get a bicycle too big for the youngster, as they do with an overcoat, in order that it may fit them later, is common. On wheels bought in this way, it was pointed out by the dealer, the boys and girls are apt to strain themselves by having too great a reach to the pedals. This error is still being committed, but it is not the only sin against youth being committed by guardiens. Boys and girls of less than 12 years are taken for rides at distances much beyond their strength. Generally speaking, uvenile wheels are heavier and harder running than those made for adults. Children are enand they are apt to refrain from complaining They are truly "sporty." The man who takes his boy and girl out for a six or eight mile walk on a Sunday and returns with them tottering from sheer exhaustion is not an unfamiliar figure, and now the spectacle of parents riding whoels with children of 7 and 8 years pedalling away at their sides is becoming equally common. Family parties of the kind are well enough if the trip coming equaly common. Family parties of the kind are well enough if the trip is a short one, but riders of experience who are acquainted with the pleasures and trials of riding, and are critical of everything they see, say that there are many children being dwarfed and otherwise injured because of being taken out on long trips. Their comments are substantiated somewhat by the fact that en any Sunday there can be seen men and women of heavy build coaxing and urging and sometimes helping children along, all because they have laid out a certain trip for themselves, regardless of whether the little ones were equal to the task or not. A physician, who is a member of the New York A.C., has said that most children are permitted to do too much wheeling, apart from the question of taking long rides. In the opinion of this doctor, school boys under 15 years old should not ride haif so much as they de. What is permissible depends chiefly upon their development, he explains, and therefore no positive rules can be laid down. He thinks, however, that growing children are stunted both physically and mentally by being permitted to indulge in cycling with only their own enthusiasm and endurance to check them.

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During these days of exuberant patriotism the fashion of cycling costume is being seriously affected. Various little tricks of dress have been introduced by women which are so attractive and intrinsically meritorious that it may be shey will be permanently adopted. The national colors have been utilized in about every possible way and in many cases new combinations have been made of them that are worth preserving. One thing that the present flood of patriotism may accomplish is that of changing the style of headgear worn by women cyclists. Every day that the wheeling crowds are out there are seen more women with the slouch hats that are worn by the United States cavalry. These hats are strikingly becoming, and have the further merit of being serviceable. They protect the face from the sun and rain. The quality of being useful is something new in women's hats, and some of those who have adopted this style of head covering for the wheel declare that they will never return to Tamo' Shanters and the like. The trouble with the felt hats is that the brims offer a good mark for the wind, and they cannot be satisfactorily fastened by means of hat pins through the tops. They are most secure when pulled anugly over the head, and this cannot be pulled anugly over the head, and this cannot be done by those who wear coils of hair behind. The hair has to be dressed for the hat.

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A member of the Kings County Wheelmen, who rode to Camp Black on Sunday, said yesterday: "One of the things that struck me was the willingness of the hotel men and every one to cater to the whoelmen. It was not so many years ago that I went ever the same roads and found the same men guying cyclists and setting dogs on them. All through the country it was the same, and I did not feel enthusiastic about patronising the men who have chained their dogs and now beam with smiles because they want my money. I could not help myself yesterday, however. I wanted to eat and had the price and I went to a place where ten years ago I could not have been served. My estimate on the number of riders who went Hempstead way is 100,000. At 10 o'clock in the morning I counted 112 riders passing one place at Jamaica in five minutes, and at no time during the day did I see the procession smaller than it was then. A friend of mine who kept tally for fitteen minutes at Hempstead at 3 o'clock counted 370 and I think the two counts match."

Race meet promoters and all those interested in cycling as it is seen on the track are trying to measure the pulse of public prejudice and favor. On last Saturday the Quill Club Wheelmen held a meet at Manhattan Beach. There was no big paced race between amateurs belonging to prominent clubs. The patronage of the meet was a paced race between nated men, but there was a paced race between nated men, but there was a paced race between nated men, but there was a paced race between amateurs belonging to prominent clubs. The patronage of the meet was as great as that of any organization having a programme of all sprint races. The question with the managers of the seent is "How strongly did the paced race, while others argue that it was a minor figure on the programme. The preponderance of opinion seems to be that paced racing between star riders is what the public wants. The Quill Club events are seen and the managers did

were really well attended, and if the managers did not make money it was because the contests they ran were as expensive as they were attractive. It is likely that no such galaxy of crack sprint riders will be seen at any one track again this sensen. A big paced race was, however, missing. For the all-amateur mees of the Intercollegiate A. A., on next Friday and Saturday, some 200 entries are claimed, while 175 are said to have been received for the all-amateur races to the New York Associated Cycling Club's meet on Decoration Day. These figures are big. Few meets have ever had so many entries and so fine a promise of success. The facts ofter an interesting contrast. The meets of the amateurs at Berkeley Oval are largely attended. The races of the sprinting professionals draw only moderate crowds. Prometers are asking: "Is it professional or amateur races that the public waste; short distance or middle distance paced events!" The circumstantial evidence is contradictory.

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The race-promoting clubs are not living up to the rules of the i. A. W. in relation to the registration of riders. The rules demand that "the registration of riders. The rules demand that "the register number of each rider must be inserted in entry blanks and score cards or programmes." At the Manhatan Beach meet on Baturday this rule was disregarded. Out of twenty-six entries in the one-mile national championship the register number of ten riders was published. In other races the numbers of the professionals were conspicuous by their absence. The Racing Board adopted the registration rule for the professionals in order to enforce proper discipline and protect racing men from 'ringers' schomers, and incligible men from 'ringers' schomers, and incligible parties attempting to compete against them unparties attempting to compete against them un-der assumed names." In some cases the pro-meters niam that the failure to publish the numbers of the riders upon the programme is due to the neglect of the racing men to place them on their entry blanks. The Racing Hoard

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should instruct both promoters and racing men-te observe the registration rules.

BUFFALO, May 23.—The four foreign riders engaged by the National Cycledrome are stranded in Buffalo without funds, and with beard bills unpaid, and declare that the Cycledrome has broken all its promises to them. Lamberjack, Gougolta, Jaap Eden, the Holland champion, and Jack Robertson, the English champion, all rode in the races here last Saturday. They won all their races, too, defeating the local champions. Some idea of internal difficulties reached the spectators when foreigners refused to run the mile even over again, it having been run too slow to suit the judges. The race was then declared off. The foreigners say they have received neither salary nor prize money since they started out under the management of the National Cycledrome. To-day Lamberjack pawned his watch to buy dinner, for the hotel refused to furnish more meals until the bill is paid. Gougolts has written to Chairman Mot, telling the whole situation. The Cycledrome people want the foreigners to tour Canada, but they refuse to move until they get part of what is now due them.

NOTES.

Alterations which have been under way in the clubhouse of the Clio Wheelmen of Jersey City during the last few weeks have been completed and the linerior shows a great improvement. In collobration of the completion of the work as innovation in the title is to be introduced in the way of a smoker, which will take place after each semi-monthly meeting of the organization. George McEntee was elected delegate to the A. A. C. of New Jersey at the last meeting of the club to fill a vacancy.

Charles G. Ripatrick, the one-legged trick rider, who has been making a tour of Kngland, has returned to America. He will follow the national circuit. NOTES.

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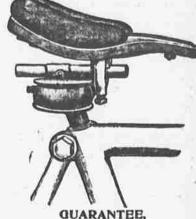
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